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Vol. 4, Number 40

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Wednesday, October 1, 1980

Haliburton man charged with possession of narcotics, Fri.

HALIBURTON — Martin Stuart Grant 21, of York Street in the village has been charged by Minden OPP with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

As a result of information received by OPP, Grant was met in Haliburton when he got off a bus at 8:30 pm Friday night. A quantity of hashish was seized from his person as well as a measuring scale and pills from his luggage.

The investigation into the suspected trafficking case is being conducted by PC Barry Connelly. Mr. Grant will appear in Minden court on Tuesday, Oct. 21st to answer to the charges.

Open Air Concert at Stanhope Airport on Sunday, Oct. 5th

CARNARVON — The Metropolitan Carnarvon Board of Trade and Wine Tasting Society together with the Airport Committee and Air Haliburton will hold another fly-in, flea market and country and western concert at the airport on Sunday, Oct. 5th.

This is the third open air concert of the year to be held by MCBT and entertainment for Sunday's concert will be provided by Jeff Barry's — Barry Pickers featuring the all new Metro Carnarvon's national anthem known as "North to Carnarvon."

The lively song and well known tune are soon to be recorded on an album which is expected to be released in time for Christmas and it will be distributed in local area stores.

A fly-in flapjack brunch starts at 8 am with refreshments and food available for the day. At 10:30 the flea market will begin in Terminal Two and any residents who wish to donate articles for sale prior to Sunday may do so by dropping them off at Mr. Fogg's restaurant in downtown Carnarvon.

The country and western concert is scheduled to begin at 1 pm and spectators are advised to bring lawn chairs and blankets in case of inclement weather — remember the date, this Sunday, Oct. 5th.

Police report fender benders total \$6550 in four collisions

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of Sept. 22-28. During this time, staff investigated seven reportable motor vehicle collisions of which four sustained some \$6500 in damages.

On Tuesday evening Sept. 23rd a single car accident occurred on Hwy. 121 in the Township of Minden. Lorne Campbell 82 of Toronto was westbound about 10:34 pm when his car skidded and entered the north ditch rolling over. No injuries were reported but damages amounted to \$2000. PC Popp.

A two vehicle collision occurred on Wednesday afternoon on private property in Dysart Township.

James Levely, 51 of Haliburton was backing up his bus when it struck a parked bus in a parking lot. The unattended bus received \$1000 in damages but the bus Levely was operating suffered only \$50 in damage. PC Boyd Jarvis.

Early Friday afternoon at about 2:15 pm, John Gardner 22, of Eagle Lake saw his pickup truck damaged in a single vehicle accident.

Gardner was northbound on the Trappers Trail Road, entered the east ditch on a curve and rolled

Donna Monk elected President of Hal. Guild of Fine Arts



HALIBURTON — Last Wednesday evening at the 'Rails' End Gallery here, the 1980 election of officers for the upcoming 1980-81 season of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts took place.

New president of the Guild is Mrs. Donna Monk of Minden who has been actively involved in the Guild's activities for some time. Others who will be making up this year's Board of Directors are: past president Mary Wallace, Jack Denholm, Marion Langdon, Ruth Gorrie, Judy Phillips, Phyllis Bishop, Leo Dobrzensky, Wayne Henderson, Linda Brandon, Joan Ward, Marian Lodenquai, Chris Childs, Alan Oakley, and Stephen Phillips.

Past President Mary Wallace had the following message for the new board: — "After one year the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts with its new gallery is thriving. Congratulations and thanks to all of our Guild members who have made this possible.

We are proud of the meaningful contribution that we make to our community. We provide a stimulating environment for our artists and craftsmen to develop and exchange ideas, as well as an exciting learning and resource centre for visitors to our gallery.

If at times staffing exhibitions, attending endless planning sessions, setting up gallery shows, fund raising, etc., has seemed to be a struggle, we must remember that the Guild depends on all of us to survive, and haven't we all felt well repaid when we

over. No injuries or charges were reported. Damage \$1500. PC Boyd Jarvis.

County Road 7 was the scene of a single vehicle collision on Saturday afternoon around 3:45 pm.

Edna Paul 36, of RR 1, Haliburton was southbound when her car went out of control, entered the east ditch striking a boulder. Police report no injuries or charges laid. Damage, \$2000. PC Jarvis.

Think safety on your hunting trip this fall say OPP

Each year during hunting season, the Ontario Provincial Police must commit a large proportion of its manpower and resources to searches for lost hunters.

Starting Oct. 16th, an OPP helicopter will be operating out of the Chapleau area during the busiest part of the season. It will be available for patrol and search assignments.

Trappers and bush workers soon learn to respect their environment. The bush can be a hostile place unless you are fit, healthy and know survival techniques.

Provincial police recommend that every hunter carry a survival kit, compass and topographical map of the area where they are hunting. No hunter should go into the bush unless someone knows where he will be hunting and when to expect him back.

A survival kit is a necessity for the hunter. A small package with waterproof matches, aluminum foil, fishing hook and line, and some high energy foods takes up very little room and could make the difference between life and death.

Survival kits like this are available commercially and come wrapped in plastic so they are completely waterproof.

First aid supplies are a must. They should include large dressings for treating serious lacerations and broken bones as well as bandages for minor cuts. The old trick of blazing a trail is still good. A heavy knife will do the job. A knife will also be essential if a hunter does lose his bearings and has to spend a night in the bush.

Add a hunk of good nylon cord and the kit is complete. The words to remember are: "stay where you are if you do get lost." With this equipment on hand, the hunter will be ready for the worst. It's light, not too cumbersome and could mean survival.

The main enemy is not cold nights and bad weather. It's panic. Some hunters will even take a pocket book so they have something to take their minds off their predicament and allow them to calm down.

OPP officers on a search for the lost hunter are looking for the accepted distress signals: three well-defined shots, three smudge fires, three pieces of reflective foil or clothing laid out; always the combination of three items — the bush distress signal.

bring our friends to show off our new gallery.

This coming year will provide a new challenge to us. Let's keep the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts a growing, healthy and happy part of our community. I sincerely hope that you give Donna Monk, our new president, all the support and consideration you have shown me throughout the past year."

The Rails' End Gallery will feature the beautiful and very colourful works of the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation from Oct. 2nd to Oct. 11th. The Ojibwe art show features paintings, wallhangings, tribal masks and beadwork. The paintings are some of the most beautiful ever seen in Haliburton County's finest showplace. Bright, cheerful, mysterious, done on canvas with acrylics and oils. Be sure to drop in, you won't be disappointed.

Kirkfield man finds cow shot dead on property

KIRKFIELD — A dead cow may not have been a bad omen with many ancient civilizations, but for James Walter it is one less beast in his herd.

The cow, dead for some time, was found with a wound in its neck which police believe to be consistent with a bullet hole.

The possibility of foul play is small according to Coboconk OPP, who suspect the killing to be an accident, the result of a stray bullet. They say if the animal was killed purposely, it would not have been left untouched.

give generously!



the Heart Fund



Store your firearms safely, caution Minden OPP

As a result of the cottage checking program in the area, the number of hunters with firearms in their vehicles and a series of recent break-ins in which firearms were stolen, the OPP wish to remind owners that they have a criminal obligation to store their weapons and ammunition in a careful manner.

If you are storing firearms in your home or cottage it is suggested the weapons be made safe by one of the following means.

— A trigger guard lock be placed on the firearm to prevent it being fired, or if the weapons are on a wall rack, by placing a locked chain through the trigger guards and securing the chain to the rack or wall.

It is further suggested that if possible the bolt or breach block be removed and stored elsewhere, in addition to the above suggestions.

If the weapons are left in your cottage it is a good idea to cover or conceal them so they are not visible from outside.

Firearms in vehicles should be secured in the same manner as above. If you leave your vehicle, be sure to lock it.

In all cases the ammunition for the firearms should be stored away from the area where you keep your weapons.

A conviction for storing a firearm or ammunition in a careless manner of without reasonable precautions for the safety of others, carries a maximum penalty on first offence of two years imprisonment.

Trespass legislation heralded by area farmers

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) compliments the provincial government for its new Occupiers Liability and Trespass legislation which came into force last month.

OFA President, Ralph Barrie, said the legislation was long overdue as trespassing, particularly from hunters and recreationists, has become a real problem in rural areas. Barrie said the OFA has been pushing for new legislation for over 20 years.

The major provisions include an increased fine of up to \$1000 and up to \$1000 for compensation for damages. As well, the land owners' responsibility for trespassers injured on his property is greatly reduced.

The new regulations are rather complex, Barrie said, and urged farmers get full details from either their local Conservation officers or the police department.

Barrie said the most important step now is to ensure that local police departments enforce the new legislation. "The police have always been reluctant to prosecute trespassers before and unless there is a major change in attitude, the new legislation is not going to work, Barrie said."

Barrie concluded by saying farmers, both as individuals and through their County Federations, should make local politicians aware they want this legislation enforced.

Stanhope donates to Fox fund

STANHOPE — Friday, September 26 the Stanhope Firefighters Association gave \$350.64 to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope.

The Association held a Terry Fox Nite on Sept. 13 when guests of the evening donated \$203.64. During the following week people from the community raised the total to \$297.64. The remainder of the donation came from the funds of the Firemens Association.

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BOB MANN, Publisher

CLIFF BURKE, News Editor

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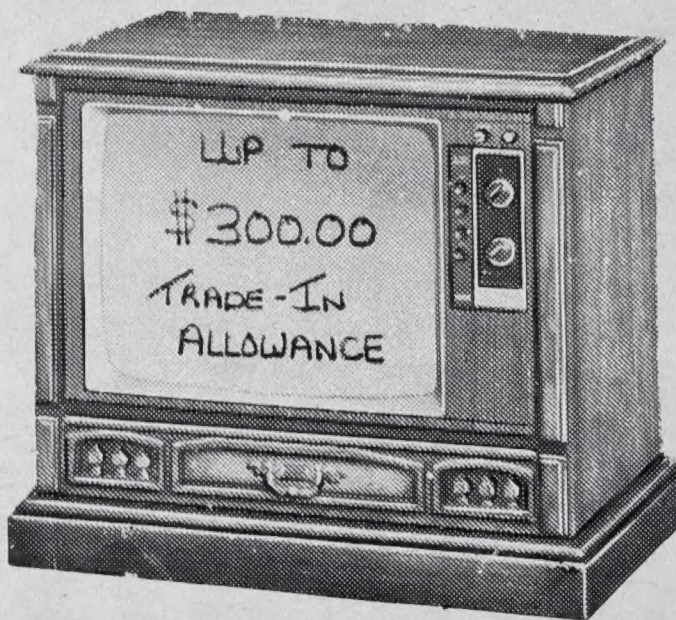
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Samantha
READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are one of those who can easily do two things at once. In fact, the more irons you have in the fire, the happier you are. Your moods and interests are changeable and routine quickly bores you. Communications are your forte and you are quite persuasive.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You have a tongue of gold this week, Aries, but try not to fall in love with the sound of your own voice! That's not the way to get much done! Days include romance, redecorating and several mundane chores.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): News may arrive this week, Taurus. Hold off making a judgment on it as long as you can. Then, domestic matters involve a lot of flair and a bit of money. Later days bring love, lady luck, and a hidden message.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): You have many talents and are one of the most versatile people of the zodiac. Try to develop your talents along only one or two specific lines, Gem dear, lest you become a jack of all trades and master of none. Don't forget to celebrate your birthday, though, sweetheart!

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Know when to talk and when to keep still in week ahead, Moonbeam. Keep on top of financial affairs and develop secret plans to increase nest egg. News and a call for help keep you hopping during latter days.

LEO (7-23/8-22): A budding relationship and the germ of a new idea should both be nurtured this week, Leo. Interestingly enough, they may both go hand in hand. Later, don't be profligate, babe, or you'll be down to your last penny.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Flaky associate is also apt to be brilliant, Virgo. You'll progress farther and faster if you work in tandem with this one instead of in opposition. Later, the initiative is yours; strike while the iron is hot.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Spring is in full swing, Libby. Seeing all of natures sap running makes you itch to run, too. Try to plan a little get-away trip. New faces and new places will act as a tonic and you'll be singing like a bird, babe.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Now and then there are circumstances and people over whom even a Scorpio has little control. Although you may need to wait for others' decisions, you don't have to go bananas, Scorp. Distracting playmate awaits.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): They say that opposites attract, but sometimes it's just as exciting to meet someone who's almost your exact twin. Have fun, Sag! Later, inspiration plays a key role to help you

overcome an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): You can't juggle all of this week's activities by yourself, Cappy, so enlist aid. Later, if your horse

isn't exactly the way you want it to be, find out why and make plans to change it. Finally, an old friend knocks.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Listen carefully, Aquari. A chance word may trigger your mind and turn into a big break for you. Then, molehills can easily become mountains and the simple may become complicated; avoid making requests if possible.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): A financial proposition may be offered again. Is it better than it originally was, Pisces? Later, you should see you spending time with mate-lover. T.L.C. and understanding are accented. Week ends with a puzzle.

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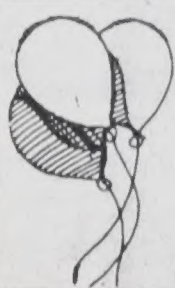
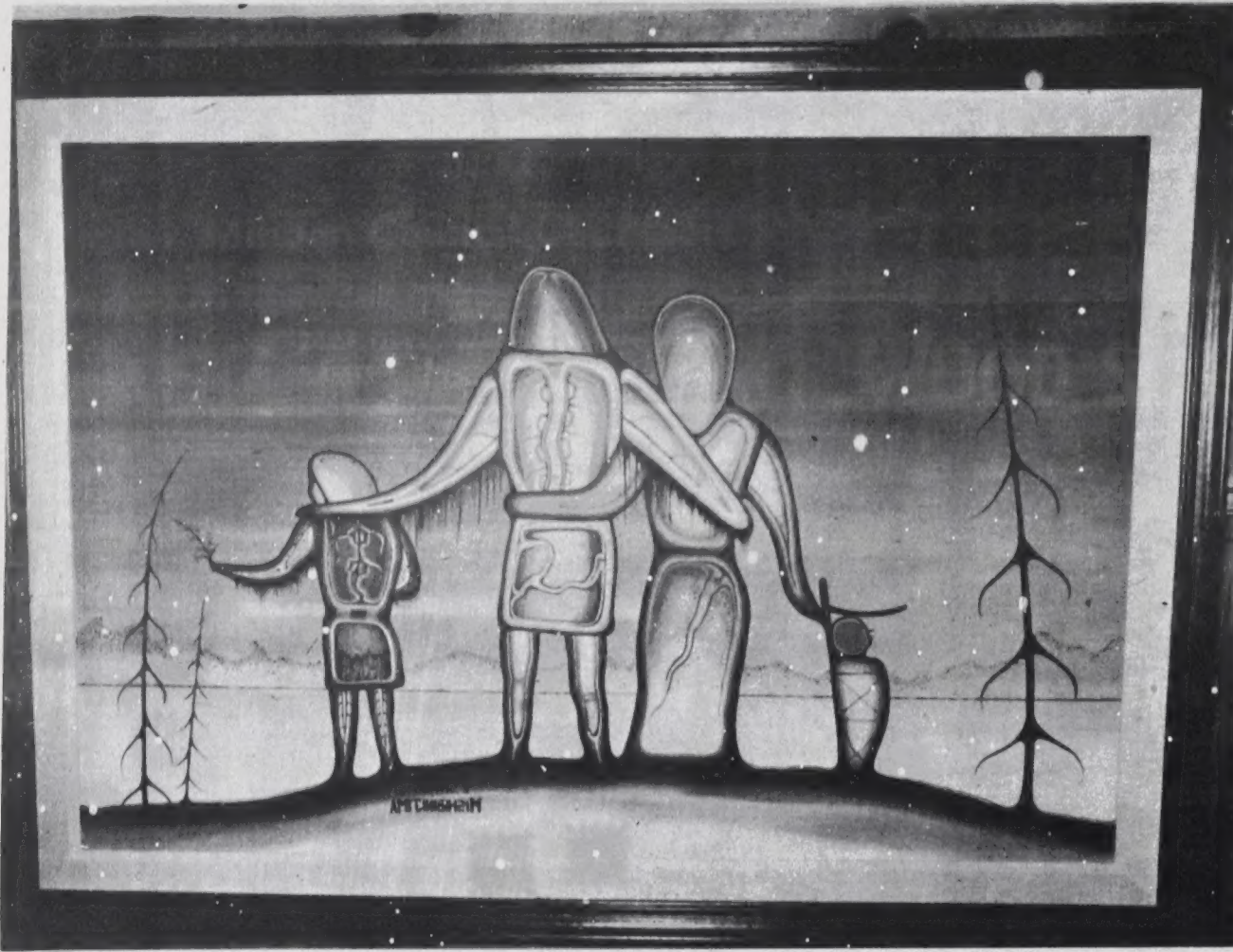
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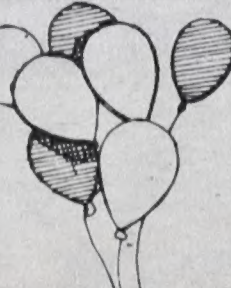
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3. COUNTRY/WESTERN CONCERT — starts at 1 p.m. to 3:30 or 4 p.m.

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Anson, Hindon and Minden Council Minutes

MINDEN — Last Wednesday, Sept. 24th the council for Anson, Hindon and Minden met with the following municipal business conducted.

TENDERS — council accepted the tender of Domtar Chemicals to supply 100 tons of salt at \$22.-203 per ton, subject to the approval of MTC. This tender was accepted in conjunction with the County.

DRAINAGE PROBLEM — Mr. L. Lichy of the Brown Owl Restaurant was present regarding a drainage problem which affects his land. Council directed the clerk, Elinor Burke, to contact MTC requesting a representative from their office attend the next meeting.

TENDERS — Two tenders were received for complete construction of the pads and one for finishing the floor of the new Cultural Centre. The following resolution was passed by council — that we accept the tender of Big C Construction in the amount of \$26,100.00. This approval is subject to production of the company's registration or seal. Work to be completed by Oct. 14 next.

DEMOLITION DERBY — council have no objection to the Minden Kinsmen Club using the grassed area between the upper parking lot at the community centre and the tennis courts for their annual derby to be held on Thanksgiving Weekend provided that all debris etc. be cleaned from the area.

CURLING BUILDING — that the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to endorse the contract with Ray Knight Construction for the construction of a new curling building, subject to the receipt of a letter from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation confirming approval for funds in April 1981.

FIRST AID COURSE

(ST. JOHN AMBULANCE—Standard)

COMMENCING

Thursday, October 9, 1980

at 7:30 p.m.

Minden Council Chambers

To Register Call:

286-2424 Days; 286-2964 Evenings

LIMIT: 30 CANDIDATES



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How we're helping to protect you and your property.

For nearly 150 years Ontario has had a law making it an offence to enter property where entry is prohibited. But now new legislation—The Trespass to Property Act—has toughened up the law to protect your rights.

Trespassers can now be fined up to \$1,000. In addition, they can be ordered to pay for damages they have caused.

An important part of the legislation designates premises where entry is prohibited without notice. These include your gardens, orchards, vineyards, land under cultivation, woodlots and fenced land.

Where notice must be given to prohibit entry, you may use red markings on gates, trees or fences. Yellow markings may be used to caution that only certain activities may be permissible. It is the responsibility of the visitor to find out what you permit.

LAND USED FOR RECREATION
In the past, there was a great deal of confusion regarding your responsibility to people you allow on your land. Consequently many farmers and rural landholders would not allow recreational activities on their properties.

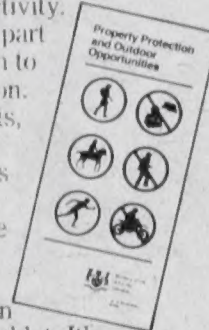
Now another new act—The Occupiers' Liability Act—reduces your responsibility. In a nutshell, the law assumes that those who take their recreation on most rural land without paying a fee

will take care for their own safety.

A special system has been devised to allow you to easily indicate which activities you will allow on your property. A sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that the activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that you prohibit the activity.

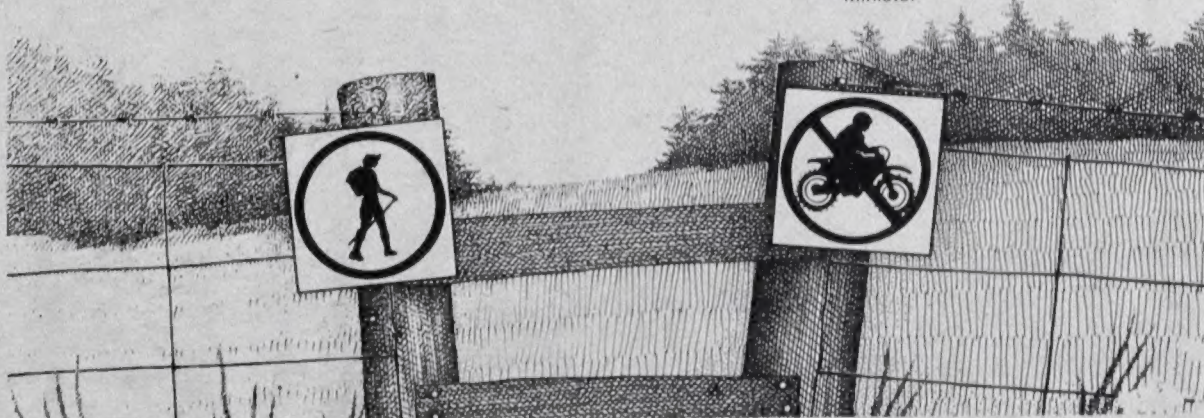
These new laws are part of a continuing program to streamline our legislation. By clarifying your rights, they afford you greater protection from trespass and also reduce your liability when you make land available for recreational purposes.

For full details, obtain a copy of this free pamphlet. It's available at many supermarkets and liquor stores, or write to: Communications Branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C5



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Lake Ontario's super salmon

by John Power

There are some strange new faces along Lake Ontario's western waterfront. Shaky Pete, Lucky Louie, Tom Mack, Rattlesnake, Andy Reeker, Fat Rap and Spook, to name a few.

Hoods? No way, though you could call them "hoodwinkers."

They're some of the lures which play leading roles in one of the world's great angling bonanzas.

Lake Ontario, which fishermen formerly labelled "a dead sea," is alive again. Alive with salmon!

The rebirth of the Great Lakes is a success story unrivalled in modern angling annals. The farsighted decision to introduce Pacific salmon to Lake Ontario back in 1969 has created a vibrant fishery, yielding returns far

beyond the wildest dreams of the most optimistic biologist.

Just a few short years ago it was "go west, young man" advice for anglers aspiring to battle high-flying cohos, or lock horns with mighty chinooks.

Nowadays, west coast buffs who sample Ontario's fishing fare shake their heads in disbelief. Ontarians are blessed with unbelievable action on their doorstep.

The city of Mississauga, Toronto's next door neighbor, is known as "Canada's Salmon Capital." It's the hub of an angling boom that stretches from the Niagara River to Toronto, where catching cohos in the shadow of metropolitan skyscrapers has become a reality.

What a fight! What a fish! The acrobatic "silvers" bust the blue, time after time, in

their efforts to shake the hooks.

Every battle is memorable. Every coho a trophy. The average weight is a mind-boggling 15 pounds. They're seldom less than 10 pounds and a few reach twice that weight.

To add spice to already fabulous fishing fare, from mid-August to October a Toronto newspaper sponsors The Great Salmon Hunt — the world's largest and richest fishing tournament.

It features more than \$130,000 in booty, including a first prize package valued at \$40,000. That makes the big coho of the contest worth about \$2,000 per pound!

There are also sizable awards for the heaviest chinook salmon, rainbow trout, brown trout and lake trout, all of which inhabit Lake Ontario.

Their future looks bright, now that the dreaded sea

lamprey and the indiscriminate gill nets are under control.

In summer, the fish frequent deep off-shore waters, where anglers enlist the aid of modern technology to help locate their quarry.

Electronic temperature probes find the magic 52-54°F (11-12°C) preferred feeding range and sonar depth sounders "flash" fish or "mark" them on graph recorder paper.

The next step is to attach the line to a release clip on a downrigger weight, which is lowered to action alley.

Though this scientific gadgetry tells you where the salmon are, it doesn't put them on the hook. Whether they're biting or not, the equipment used adds a fascinating new dimension to the fishing.

The majority of boats on the salmon trail boast VHF or CB radios, and there's never a lack of communications. When somebody hits the jackpot, he's quick to pass the word along to his peers, telling them where, when and what lure. That's good sportsmanship, and smart thinking. Today's bearer of glad tidings could be on the receiving end to-

morrow.

Those who don't possess the necessary tackle, equipment or salmon fishing savvy needn't sit on the sidelines — not with approximately 100 charter boats operating out of western Lake Ontario ports, the biggest fishing fleet between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The average craft is about 22 feet long and can handle four to six fishermen in comfort. Most captains operate four hour and eight hour charters, with everything supplied for an average flat fee of \$25 to \$50 per angler.

There's no dearth of launching and parking facilities for fishermen with their own boats in tow.

By early September the coho school run the shorelines and "stack" in the estuaries, waiting for the precise temperature and flow that triggers their final odyssey.

After making their way upstream, Pacific salmon spawn and die. It's the end of the line.

The weeks preceding the spawning run are when landlubbers become salmon slayers. The multitude of anglers perched on piers and breakwalls have a field day.

Tues., Sept. 30, 1980

Some bring a lawn chair and pack a lunch. Others wet a line before work or take a mid-day fishing break. It's not unusual to see scores of blue collar workers and white collar executives making a few casts during the noon hour.

The salmon creel limit is five per day, with no size restrictions. A non-resident angling licence that's good for the entire season costs \$15, with four-day permits available for \$8.

There's no season on coho and the best time for taking them is late summer and fall. Fishing permits can be obtained at any Ontario sporting goods shop, lodges or major stores such as Eaton's, Simpsons or The Bay in Toronto.

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We have a young man of promise in the office, and the boss is tired of waiting for him to deliver.

Wintario Bumper Bonus Draw

OCTOBER 2

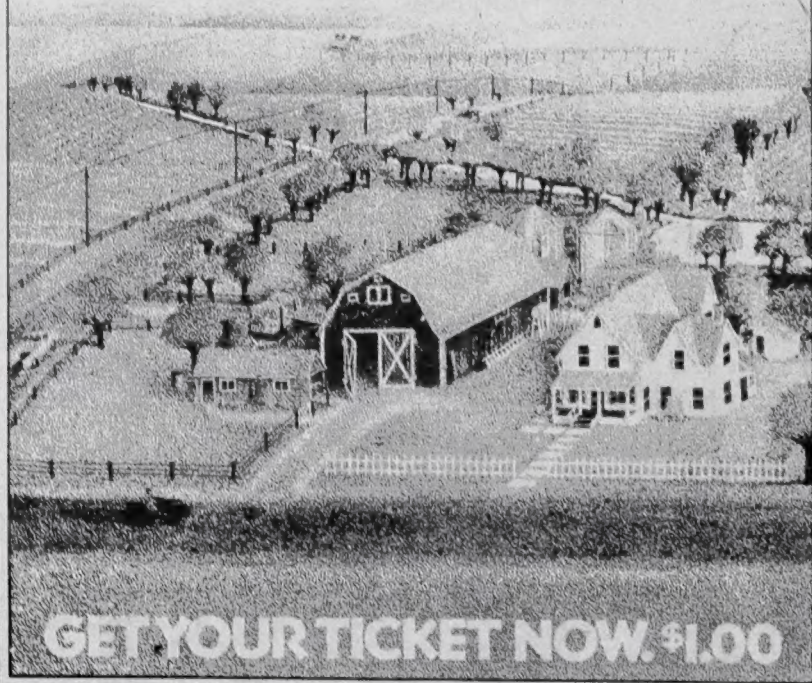
Over \$5,500,000 in tax-free prizes.*
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70	30
BONUS PRIZES*	GRAND PRIZES**
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The seven-digit Bonus Draw ticket number gives you a chance to reap one of 10-\$100,000, 10-\$50,000 or 50-\$10,000 Bumper Bonus Prizes. If your Bonus Draw number corresponds exactly to any of the 70 Bonus numbers drawn, you're a \$10,000, \$50,000 or a \$100,000 winner!

The regular six-digit ticket number gives you a chance to reap one of 6-\$100,000 or 24-\$25,000 Grand Prizes plus \$31,914 other prizes. That's \$3,618,000 worth of tax-free prizes!

Watch the Wintario Bumper Bonus Draw, live on TV at 9 p.m., Thursday, October 2. But don't forget to get a ticket. Still just \$1. This Thursday could be your lucky day!



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Free Consumer Pamphlet Features Inexpensive, Convenient Recipes



Economical salad, soup and casserole recipes using canned and frozen vegetables save time.

When it comes to saving time and money in the kitchen, working mothers and busy homemakers can use all the help they can get.

A new consumer pamphlet prepared by the Ontario Vegetable Growers and the Ontario Food Processors was designed with just that help in mind.

It features low-cost recipes, cooking tips and seasoning ideas using convenient canned and frozen vegetables.

The budget-stretching vegetable casseroles below, for example, combine Ontario grown processed vegetables with economical sources of protein such as milk, cheese, beans, eggs and ground beef. All can be prepared ahead to help cooks make the most efficient use of their time in the kitchen.

The pamphlet, which is available free, also features salad and soup recipes, and can be obtained by writing:

RECIPES

502 Newbold Street
London, Ontario
N6E 1K6

BEANS MEXICANA

One 28-oz. (796 mL) can beans with pork and tomato sauce

Two 12-oz (341 mL) cans kernel corn drained OR 3

c. (750 mL) frozen kernel corn, cooked and drained

One 19-oz. (540 mL) can tomatoes, drained

½ lb. (250 g) lean ground beef, cooked

½ tsp. (2 mL) chili powder

1 c. (250 mL) grated cheddar cheese.

Place beans on bottom of casserole dish; top with corn. Mix cooked ground beef and tomatoes together. Add chili powder and spread beef-tomato mixture on top of corn. Sprinkle grated cheese over beef. Bake uncovered at 350°F (180°C) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve over French bread, 6 servings.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND GREEN PEA CASSEROLE

1 c. (250 mL) sliced onion
3 tbsp. (45 mL) butter
2 tsp. (10 mL) curry powder
3 tbsp. (45 mL) flour
1 tsp. (5 mL) salt
¼ tsp. (1 mL) pepper
2 c. (500 mL) milk
2 c. (500 mL) frozen green peas, cooked and drained

OR one 14-oz. (398 mL) can green peas, drained

2 c. (500 mL) cubed cooked chicken (either left-over or canned)

2 tbsp. (30 mL) chopped pimento

Saute onion in butter until tender. Add curry powder and cook for 1 minute. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk; stir and cook until smooth and thick. Combine sauce with peas, chicken and pimento. Turn into greased baking dish, cover and bake 30 mins. at 350°F (180°C). 6 servings.

CHEESY CORN CASSEROLE

Two 12-oz (341 mL) cans

Hope soars for return of falcons

The Ministry of Natural Resources' five-year program to re-establish peregrine falcons in Algonquin Provincial Park received an unexpected boost from the Canadian Wildlife Service this summer. Instead of the original eight promised, 16 young peregrines were received from the federal service's captive breeding facility at Camp Wainwright, Alberta, where a bumper crop of young falcons was produced in 1980.

Peregrine falcons were first released in Algonquin Park in 1977 in an attempt to re-establish a breeding population of this endangered species in Ontario.

The Hebrews always emphasized the importance of education, with the ultimate aim being the formation of character. Their early education was religious and ethical. Conduct was recognized as the true test of character.

kernel corn, drained OR 3 c. (750 mL) frozen kernel corn, cooked and drained

1½ c. (350 mL) evaporated milk

2 eggs, slightly beaten

¼ c. (50 mL) chopped onion

½ tsp. (2 mL) salt

½ tsp. (2 mL) pepper

1½ c. (375 mL) grated cheddar cheese

½ c. (125 mL) bread crumbs

Combine first 6 ingredients and 1 c. (250 mL) cheese. Turn into greased baking dish. Mix remaining ½ c. (125 mL) cheese with bread crumbs and sprinkle over corn mixture. Bake 40 minutes at 350°F (180°C). Garnish with parsley or strips of green pepper. 6 servings.

The decline of this bird is attributed to massive reproduction failures linked with DDT contamination of its food supply.

After the initial 1977 release of four birds, eight birds were released in 1978, followed by an additional eight in 1979, bringing the total releases for the first three years of the project to 20 young falcons.

"This year's release of 16 more will almost double the number of birds liberated to date and strengthen the possibility of success for the program," said Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

It is the hope of MNR

biologists, that in spite of the high mortality rates for young birds of prey, some of the released birds will survive and will return from migration to eventually establish a breeding population.

The program got an encouraging report in June during an aerial survey of historical peregrine nesting sites in Algonquin Park. A falcon observed by a survey crew seemed to be a peregrine, but identification was not complete. This constitutes the first hopeful sign that the species may one day re-occupy the cliffs of Algonquin Park.

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tropical
treat

Chiquita
bananas





SPORTS PAGE

by **CLIFF BURKE**



Haliburton 1 Brock 0

Defenses dominate Redmen home opener

HALIBURTON — The football game between the Haliburton Redmen and Brock Bulldogs at Friday afternoon's home opener, featured all the excitement of a chess match. A total of four first downs were accumulated by both teams in the first half, as both defenses played superbly. Three of the first downs went to the Redmen, one on a 12 yard pass from QB Ron Yake to end Fred Pratt. Running back Ted Pilcher and fullback Jamie Rogers picked up the other two. At the half it was scoreless.

Yake's attempted punt for a single midway thru the first quarter hit the upright and bounced back onto the field. Haliburton had another golden opportunity with just over three minutes left in the first half when they were first and six to go for a TD. However, a bad handoff to Pilcher resulted in a fumble and Brock recovered. With just under a minute remaining, Brock attempted to pass and with Haliburton's Rob Medcalf making the interception they snuffed out the Brock scoring threat.

In the second half the Redmen totally dominated the play, but penalties and some late flags cost the Redmen two more TDs.

Two minutes into the third quarter, the Redmen drove to the Brock 22yard line where they tried a field goal by Pilcher. The ball went up, hit the cross bar and the score was still 0-0.

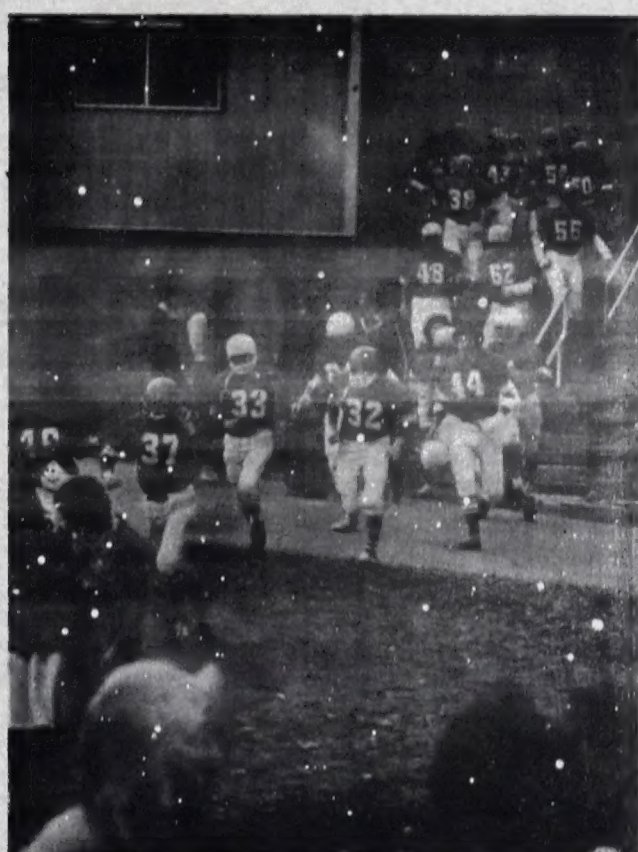
The fourth quarter opened with Haliburton driving all the way to the Brock 9 yd line where once again coach Gary Broham called for a field goal. Yake's attempt this time was wide left, but Brock conceded the single and it was Haliburton 1, Brock 0.

The next time the Redmen got their hands on the ball they drove from their 40 yd line to score a TD. However a procedure penalty was called and the TD called back. With just under three minutes left, a Brock passer went back to pass and the ball was picked off by Mike Hatkoski who ran it in from the 20 for a TD. But wait a minute, there's another red flag on the field and the officials detected another foul against the Redmen, this time roughing the passer. Haliburton then held the Bulldogs for the final minute and the score remained at 1-0 giving the Redmen four points in the standings which are:

Haliburton 3 wins 1 loss; Lindsay 1 win, no losses; Fenelon Falls 1 win, 1 loss; I. E. Weldon, 1 win, 2 losses and Brock, no wins, 2 losses.

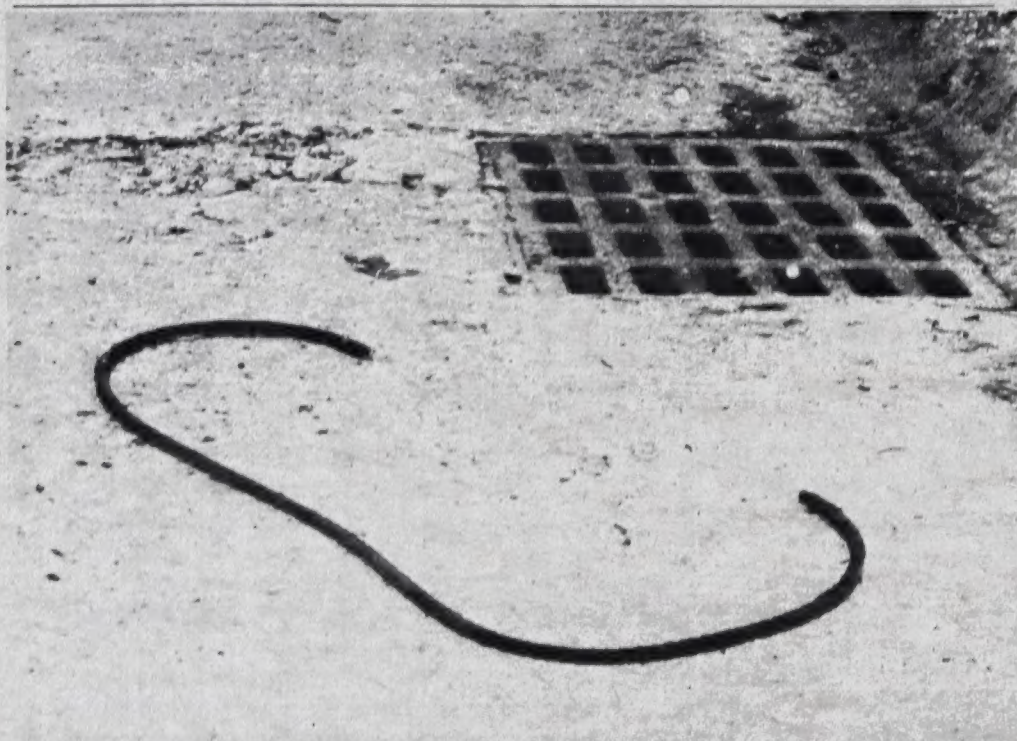


Coach Gary Broham of the Haliburton Redmen doesn't look all that pleased as Haliburton has another touchdown called back due to a penalty call by the officials.



Haliburton Redmen head for gridiron to take on Brock Bulldogs of Cannington in their 1980 home opener. The Redmen overcame a strong Bulldog defence to win 1-0.

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A FAMILIAR SIGHT is this snake-like fan belt in its native habitat alongside the road. According to Car Care Council, three common forms of curbside debris are mufflers, drive belts and chunks of tire tread, all of which can mean trouble for drivers of the vehicles from which they came. Motorists are reminded to have their cars' belts and hoses checked as part of fall cooling system service. A broken belt not only can disable a vehicle, it also can become entangled in other drive pulleys on the engine, thereby causing even greater damage.

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Phone 286-2536**FITNESS
NOW!**Time for fitness
is time on Your Side.**Redmen win 4-pointer from Weldon 7-6**

LINDSAY — On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23rd, the HHSS Redmen football team met I. E. Weldon. Still smarting from their season opener loss to Fenelon they vowed to win this four point game, which they did 7-6 in the last 15 seconds of play.

The first quarter was scoreless with both sides playing fine defensive football. Weldon took the lead 1-0 midway through the second when the Redmen conceded a single point on a Weldon punt. The score remained 1-0 at half time.

In the third quarter Redmen coach Gary Brohman elected to take the ball and give Weldon the wind. At the three minute mark of the third quarter

Redmen quarterback Ron Yake found Mike Rae 15 yards behind the nearest defender and scampered 40 yards for the games only major, putting Haliburton ahead 6-1. Brohman decided to try for the two-point conversion but the ball fell incomplete in the end zone, intended for Rae.

The fourth quarter was much like the first with both teams playing solid defensively. Then at the three minute warning whistle things started to happen. Weldon missed getting ten yards on their first two downs so they punted away. The ball was fumbled by a Redmen punt returner and Weldon had the ball at Haliburton's 20 yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts to move the ball, they kicked a 25 yard field goal to tie the contest at 6-6.

With time ticking away and Haliburton deep in their end of the field, Brohman sends in a play for Yake to quick kick on second down. He booms one all the way from his 10 yard line to the Weldon 30. A clipping call on Weldon results in the ball taken back another 15 yards to their 15 yard line. On first down Weldon tries a pass and it is knocked down, on second down they get a five yard run and the clock now shows 35 seconds left.

Here is where things really go crazy. The Weldon coach calls for his QB to run the clock out on third and five instead of punting away and got into overtime. The strategy backfires when the Redmen sack the Weldon pivot on his 20 yard line.

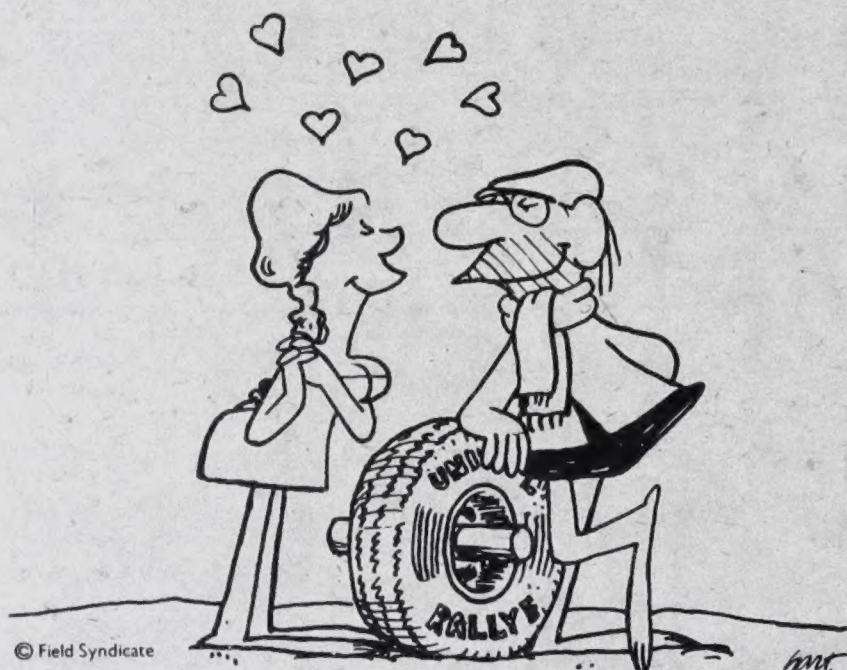
On first down Yake goes into the shotgun formation and punts to the dead ball line in the end zone.

Unfortunately, a Weldon player was right there and he kicks it back out, a Weldon player picks it up and runs for what the host team thought was a touchdown and the win.

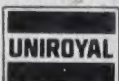
However, after much discussion by the officials it was found that a Redmen had not touched the ball before the Weldon player picked it up, so the ball had to be taken back to the point of infraction which was the end zone and Haliburton was awarded one point. The referee had ruled an offside pass on the play. The Redmen walk off the field 7-6 winners and with the four point, jumped to the top of the standings with a two win, one loss record.

Outstanding player of the game was Ron Yake on the offence and the entire defensive team for their fantastic goal-line stand that eventually proved the plays of the game for Haliburton.

The following is the Redmen's schedule: Wed., Oct. 8th at home against Lindsay (Jr. & Sr.) at 2 pm; Tuesday, Oct. 14 at home against Fenelon (Jr. & Sr.) 2 pm and Friday, Oct. 17, away against Brock, 2 pm.

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1977 MAVERICK, 2 dr., gas saver, 6 cyl., auto, pb.
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Musings

The writer of Job knew the stars. He mentioned Arcturus, a giant fixed star of the first magnitude.

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COMING EVENTS



LECTURES

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Fri., Oct. 3rd, 7:30 pm;
'Algonquin Art & Religion'
Speaker: Harvey McCue,
Professor of Native Studies,
Trent University.
Admission: \$2.50

Tue., Oct. 7th, 7:30 pm.
'Beads, Rattles, and
Woodsmoke'
Speaker: Jack Lord of The
Royal Botanical Gardens.
Admission: Free to mem-
bers. Non-members \$2.50
For further information call
457-2330. (40)

At Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton and Indian Show — from Sept. 23 to Oct. 12. Hours: Tues. to Sat. 10 am. to 4 pm., Sunday 12 to 4 pm., closed Mondays. For further information please phone 457-2330. (39-2c)

Coming — 10th annual banquet for Evangelical Fellowship of Canada at Legion Hall, Haliburton on Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Keith Price, vice president of EFC International. (39)

"... Or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven? ... " — Job 38: 32-33.

Sale Of Moose And Deer Hunting Licences

Ontario's wildlife managers are going to try to get the results of this year's moose and deer hunts much earlier than in the past. Ontario Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced.

To accomplish this, the sale of moose and deer licences by non-government licence issuers will be stopped prior to the end of the season.

Hunters will not be able to buy moose licences after October 31, 1980, and deer licences after November 30, 1980, from outside licence issuers.

However, hunters will still be able to purchase both licences at Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources district and regional offices, as well as at the Ministry offices in Toronto,

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8th annual Build. of Industry Dinner scheduled for Nov. 8th

TORONTO — One of the most prestigious events on the Ontario 5 pin bowlers association calendar each year is the Builders of the Industry Dinner held here at the Four Season Hotel.

This year marks the 8th time that bowlers or builders have been honoured by the industry, co-hosted by the OFPBA and the Bowling Proprietors of Ontario.

The weekend gets underway on Saturday morning with the Harold Buchner Memorial Executive tournament, again being held at Richmond Hill Bowl. This tournament is only for presidents, secretaries and treasurers of each zone association and decentralized associations.

Honourees this year are: Arnold Witley, president of Hamilton District 5 pin assoc., Clarence C. 'Baldy' Baldwin, founder of the Canadian 5 pin assoc., and Carl Malcolmson, Administrator of the National Youth Bowling Association.

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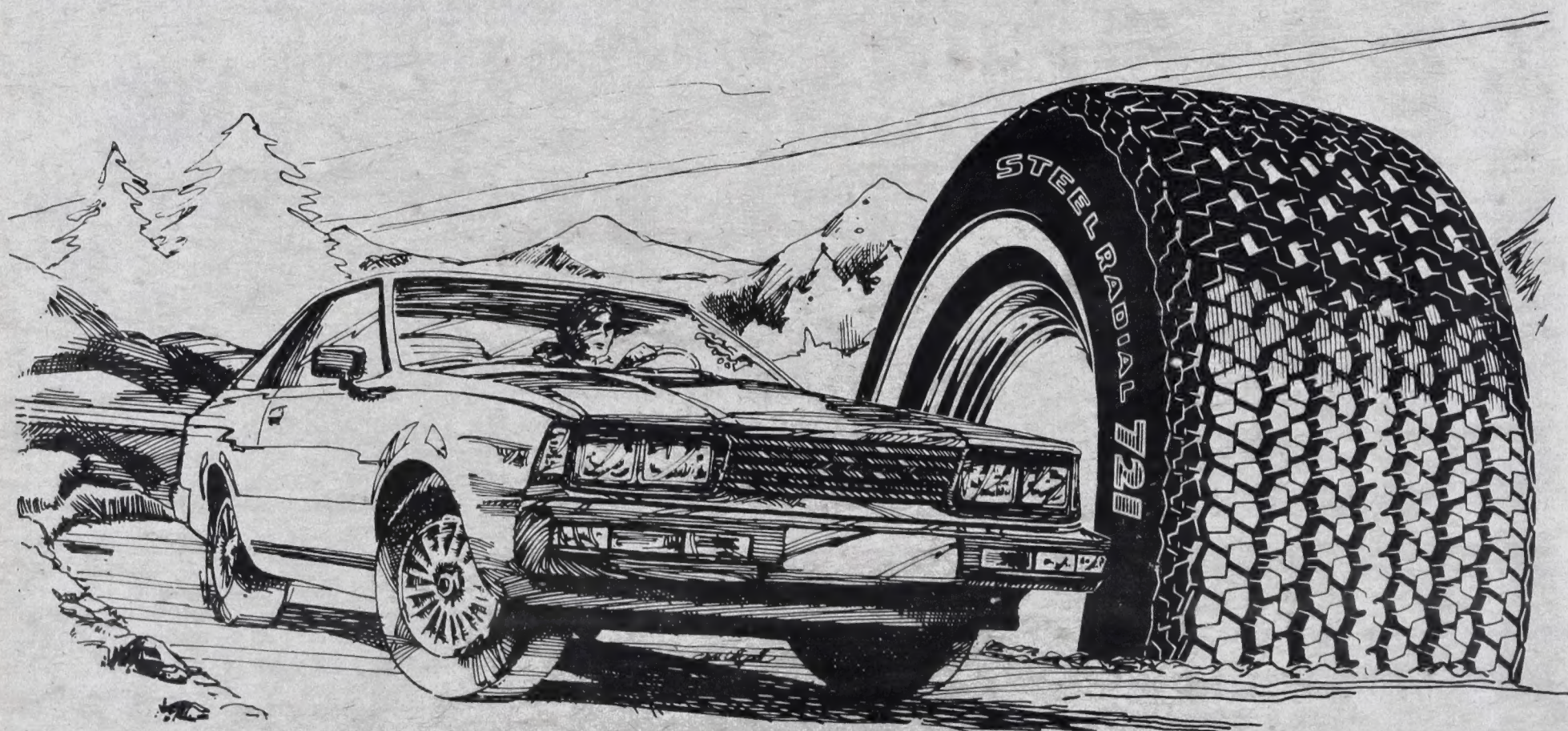
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